

SANDELL SAYS ROSTAN WILL WIN READILY

Rostan's Record Proves
Punch; Hayden's Bouts
Prove Lack of It.

HAYDEN HAS BEEN SURPRISE MERCHANT

RIP SANDELL, well known handicapper of army boxers and manager of Navy Rostan, who meets Speedball Hayden at Columbus, N. M., Saturday afternoon at the new arena of the 24th Infantry, on the eve of the big bout reiterates that Hayden lacks the punch while a stiff kick is Rostan's greatest asset in the ring.

"Rostan is one of the best examples in the ring today of the real boxer," says Sandell. "He has not only won over a score of bouts by the K. O. method, but right along the work has been done in the first four rounds in the first and second rounds."

"Who has Hayden knocked out very few. I am told he failed to put Johnny Henderson away. He failed to put out Henderson. I am informed. Then, too, consider the time he has been on the job when he actually administered the K. O. He took him 20 rounds to reach Rostan with the chloroform bottle, while his battle with Rufus Williams didn't end because of Hayden's punch by any means. No surprise to me, Hayden is a clown for him, but with the punch lacking he will have rough sailing with Rostan for Navy can both give and take one."

Presumably those of this kind have been carried to Hayden before Speedball smiles faintly and that is all there is to it. To one not acquainted with him it might be taken as a lack of confidence, but his friends know better. Hayden doesn't talk. He lets the other fellow do all the work. But Speedball has been there when it came to the actual ring festivities. It is claimed that Rostan has met faster men than Hayden, where his class will enable him to win. Maybe. There are a lot of men at Columbus who formerly lived in Joplin.

SPORTOGRAPHY By "Gravy"

LOUIS GUISTO, the big firstsacker of the Cleveland Indians, who is a doughboy in the American army of occupation, recently wrote to president Jim Dunn, of the Cleveland club. He informed his boss that his regiment was preparing to leave Belgium for the march into Germany and added that he did not know how long the outfit of which he was a member would be detailed to occupation duty. He expressed the hope that he would be back in the United States in the spring so that he may make another try for the position of regular first baseman on the Cleveland team.

Johnny Lastic, well known to Eastern fight fans, is now boxing in Scotland. While in New York several years ago Lastic appeared in several clubs as a lightweight, but now he has the beam at 145 pounds and is a middleweight contender. As a middleweight Lastic, a rugged battler, has fought and showed no sign of being the big cover man of the United States navy. His ambition is to win the middleweight title of the world from Charlie Jackson of Boston and former amateur welterweight champion of the United States. Lastic has met Lastic, but the latter outclassed him by a slight margin.

JOHN L. CHAMPION GOAT GETTER. Getting the other fellow's goat in the ring has often been the means of winning important battles, and in this particular instance John L. Lastic was the champion, and he will probably never have an equal. Most men were whipped; the minutes they crawled into the arena with the Old Roman. The ferocious gleam in his eye and his bellowing voice, which

Expressed hatred to \$185
Your Order
Send No Money

To Prove Our Quality
Fine Quality
Send No Money

FREE Pinned PIN
Send No Money

FREE Pinned PIN
Send No Money

FREE Pinned PIN
Send No Money

FREE Pinned PIN
Send No Money

FREE Pinned PIN
Send No Money

FREE Pinned PIN
Send No Money

FREE Pinned PIN
Send No Money

FREE Pinned PIN
Send No Money

FREE Pinned PIN
Send No Money

FREE Pinned PIN
Send No Money

FREE Pinned PIN
Send No Money

FREE Pinned PIN
Send No Money

DEANPSEY READY; BIG JESS TALKS

Monahan's Yelp Sounds
Fishy; Bartfield After
O'Dowd; Wilde Good.

New York, Jan. 15.—With the wintering in the New Year the battle lines of the country are hankering for action in championship circles.

They have their palates tuned up for a "little dish," garnished with Jim Willard and Jacques Dempsey, and they are in a receptive mood for anything else in the line of championship bouts that 1919 may bring along.

The recent spasm emitted by sergeant Walter Monahan, former sparring partner of Willard, to the effect that Jess is boxing against hope that the kind promoters will save Dempsey for him, has revived faded hopes that "Smash" Willard will come out of his shell and give Dempsey a chance to show whether or not he is entitled to yelp about clams.

Monahan told the world that the big copperhead, contrary to general belief, is endeavoring to keep himself in some kind of shape with a possible battle against Dempsey in view. He added that Willard believes Dempsey is made to order for him.

Now if Willard really has such a hunch all he has to do is come forth and announce it himself. The fact that he "let the fellow out of the sack" through Monahan, and fight fans to suspect that the story of Willard's willingness to battle lacked a solid foundation.

So the lines are waiting for Willard to murmur, and meanwhile this Dempsey person is building himself a more enviable reputation as a knockout man by disposing of Fred Fulton, Carl Morris and Gunner Smith with a few well placed punches. Dempsey's field of victims is slowly but surely growing smaller, and before long Dempsey won't be able to find a man to go against him outside of Willard who will be a card. The public for Dempsey. It wants the real thing. Boy, go page Mr. Willard, quick.

JANVIN EXPECTS RELEASE. Harold Janvin, transferred from the 24th Infantry to the 1st Cavalry, is expected to receive his discharge from the army. Janvin was among the first to be sent to the front in 1918 and rose to the rank of lieutenant, then was made a drill officer at Camp Bowie.

SPORTOGRAPHY By "Gravy"

LOUIS GUISTO, the big firstsacker of the Cleveland Indians, who is a doughboy in the American army of occupation, recently wrote to president Jim Dunn, of the Cleveland club. He informed his boss that his regiment was preparing to leave Belgium for the march into Germany and added that he did not know how long the outfit of which he was a member would be detailed to occupation duty. He expressed the hope that he would be back in the United States in the spring so that he may make another try for the position of regular first baseman on the Cleveland team.

Johnny Lastic, well known to Eastern fight fans, is now boxing in Scotland. While in New York several years ago Lastic appeared in several clubs as a lightweight, but now he has the beam at 145 pounds and is a middleweight contender. As a middleweight Lastic, a rugged battler, has fought and showed no sign of being the big cover man of the United States navy. His ambition is to win the middleweight title of the world from Charlie Jackson of Boston and former amateur welterweight champion of the United States. Lastic has met Lastic, but the latter outclassed him by a slight margin.

JOHN L. CHAMPION GOAT GETTER. Getting the other fellow's goat in the ring has often been the means of winning important battles, and in this particular instance John L. Lastic was the champion, and he will probably never have an equal. Most men were whipped; the minutes they crawled into the arena with the Old Roman. The ferocious gleam in his eye and his bellowing voice, which

Expressed hatred to \$185
Your Order
Send No Money

To Prove Our Quality
Fine Quality
Send No Money

FREE Pinned PIN
Send No Money

FREE Pinned PIN
Send No Money

FREE Pinned PIN
Send No Money

FREE Pinned PIN
Send No Money

FREE Pinned PIN
Send No Money

FREE Pinned PIN
Send No Money

FREE Pinned PIN
Send No Money

FREE Pinned PIN
Send No Money

FREE Pinned PIN
Send No Money

FREE Pinned PIN
Send No Money

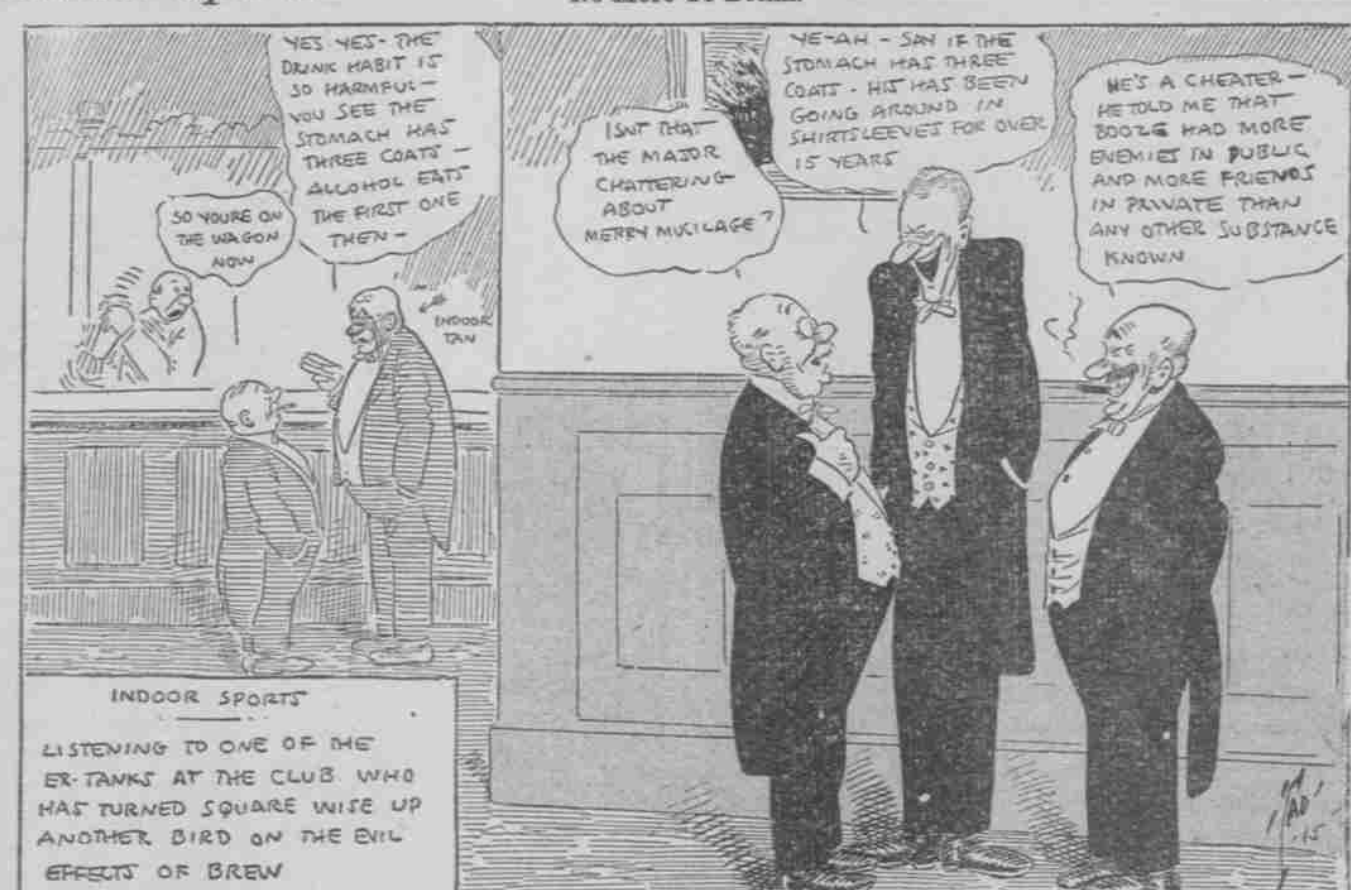
FREE Pinned PIN
Send No Money

FREE Pinned PIN
Send No Money

Indoor Sports

The Reformer Who Has
No More To Drink.

By Tad



National League Limits Its Monthly Payroll To \$11,000

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Disaffection among certain high salaried players of the National League will probably result when contracts for 1919 are submitted for signatures, due to the action of magnates yesterday in limiting the monthly club salary limit to \$11,000.

This is the most radical financial retrenchment attempted by a major league in years and will prove a startling upset to those diamond stars who have expected a continuation of the high salaries and long time contract of the previous days.

New Rule Carries Heavy Fine. Under the regulation, which was adopted by a vote of six to two, the maximum monthly salary limit during the playing season must not exceed \$11,000 plus the manager's salary. This will make the seasonal payroll foot up approximately \$60,000 for a playing period of about five and a half months. With a club roster of 25 players the average will be \$2,400 per player per month. The new rule also carries a penalty in the form of a fine of \$5000 for every infraction.

In its original form the regulation carried a very much smaller maximum limit and there was a long argument over the proposed rule. Several amendments, each increasing the limit, were offered in turn till the limit was raised to \$11,000. When it came to a vote all the clubs except New York and Chicago voted for this limit and it was declared carried. Salary limitation was the outstanding feature of all-day sessions of the National League and the National Association of baseball clubs. The minor organizations finally agreed on the form of their request for limiting the draft regulations and the senior major leagues went on record regarding a number of proposed changes which they desire the American league jointly to adopt at the special meeting of the two leagues today, as well as several additional alterations of their own making.

FAST PACIFIC COAST BOXER TO SEEK NEW RING HONORS IN EAST

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—While several of the prominent eastern fighters are preparing to invade the far west, it is possible that while the western fight fans are commenting on the ring abilities of our lads a few of the favorites of the Pacific coast fans will be performing in eastern rings. One of the first of the eastern boxers to journey across the continent will be Battling Ortaga, one of the leading middleweights of the west, who claims San Francisco as his home town. The battler is making plans to visit the east under the patronage of his manager, Tommy Simpson.

Plans Many Bouts. Battling Ortaga is contemplating bouts in Boston, Philadelphia, New Jersey, and his first appearance in the east may be made at the Hub with Jack Britton in the role of his opponent. The pair will probably come together in a 12-round contest at the Army A. A. The National and Olympic clubs of the Quaker City have displayed eagerness to sign up the western star. The trip across the country will be punctuated by bouts in the middle west.

Ortaga does not confine his ring activities to the middleweight title. In fact, he is a legitimate welterweight and once fought Tom Lewis, the waterweight title holder, while the latter was on the Pacific coast. Mick King, the former middleweight of Australia, fell a victim of Ortaga's blows in the eighth round of a scheduled round content and he also knocked out Marty Farrell in one round.

CHANGE IN NATIONAL "COMISH" AND IN WORLD SERIES ASKED

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Proposed changes in the national commission and in the rules governing world's series comprised the most important business at the joint session today of the American and National baseball leagues.

Changes in the rules governing the world's series would include paying on a percentage basis as far as the money awards are concerned, dividing a portion of the players' pool among the players of the four leading clubs, as was done last year and the organization decided that the clubs participating should turn back to the league treasury 50 percent of its share of the gate receipts instead of 25 percent as in the past.

The demands drawn up by the National Association of Professional Baseball clubs were submitted to major leagues after their joint session concluded. The principal demands were for relief from the present draft rule and the formation of a new governing body on which the major leagues and

MECHAN WANTS TO JOIN BRAVES. Everybody is boasting Chick Meekhan, former Syracuse university athlete, for a place with the Boston Braves. Meekhan was at the Newport training station with Ray Powell, Walter Reig and Joe Kelly, of the Braves, and they all have put in good words for him with manager George Stallings, as has Walter Maraville.

CARTER CHALLENGES ALL BORDER LIGHTWEIGHTS. Tommy Carter, lightweight boxer of the Greenleaf Field signal battalion, has issued a sweeping challenge to lightweight boxers throughout the world.

Tommy is ready to take on all comers at 133 to 135, states Lieut. Ermine. "He has moved up in the lightweight division, winning bout after bout until I feel sure that he is ready to meet any of the lightweight in this section. Since Tommy Murphy has entered the welterweight division and Carter has defeated the most prominent contender, Bertie Conhill, I am sure that Carter is the legitimate holder of the lightweight title of the border. Tommy stands ready to defend his claims against all comers in the division."

Bouts In 24th Amateur Tourney For Soldiers At Columbus Prove Popularity Of Boxing In Army

COLUMBUS, N. M., Jan. 15.—Volleying to the Navy Rostan-Speedball Hayden 24 round boxing bout scheduled by the regimental athletic board of the 24th for Saturday afternoon, 2 o'clock, in the 24th's new boxing arena, the second series of bouts in the 24th amateur boxing tournament were held Wednesday afternoon. Athletic evening—free of charge—before a majority of the regiment. The clean-cut, fast boxing, approved by the 24th's commanding officer, Col. Hadden, has scored decisively with this regiment of soldiers, and with the tournament up to the final, and the 24th stars programmed for the real test Saturday afternoon, interest and enthusiasm were never better aroused.

The results: Lightweights: Fennel, C. won from Phillips, I. Butler, C. won from Hendrix, machine gun company. Welterweights: Davis, A. fought to Jones, E. James, C. to Earl, machine gun company. Welterweights: Brown, F. won from Collins, A. D. Davis, headquarters.

CURR SIGN SPEED MARTIN. The Chicago National League club, according to report from Oakland, has closed its option on pitcher Elwood (Speed) Martin and he will be a member of the Cubs' staff next year. Martin joined the Cubs last summer after the Pacific Coast league disbanded.

JACKSON EASILY BEATS NOTE. Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 15.—Willie Jackson, the New York lightweight, decisively outboxed and outfought Johnny Noya, of St. Paul, in every round of a 10 round bout here last night.

LEWIS BEATS CANADIAN BOXER. Montreal, Jan. 15.—Kid "Ted" Lewis, waterweight champion, defeated George Rivest of this city in a ten round bout here last night.

Arranged To Take Movies Of Hayden-Rostan Bout

Word from Red Sandell, Manhattan, Kas., states that the Pathé Weekly is endeavoring in securing moving pictures of the Hayden-Rostan bout for the waterweight title of the army at Columbus, N. M., next Saturday. "O. W. Holt, of the Pathé Weekly, is coming down to the fight and taking moving pictures of it if he receives permission of military authorities," writes Sandell. "With Speedball Hayden disposed of there will be no formidable contender for the title left in this part of the country," says Sandell, "and I believe Rostan will do that very thing, although I expect a hard fight."

VEECK VALUABLE MAN ON RULES COMMITTEE. President John Heydler, of the National league, during his visit to Chicago last week announced that vice president Bill Veck, of the Chicago club, had been named a member of the league's playing rules committee. The other members are the president of the league and president Barney Dreyfuss, of the Pittsburgh club. Heydler, in announcing the appointment of Veck, said he believed his long experience as a baseball writer made him particularly qualified to decide on possible reconstruction of the playing rules.

Cartles & Co. 307 Liberty Bonds—Adv.

JOHNSON MEETS SONTAG TONIGHT

Motor Transport Boxing
and Wrestling Card Of-
fers Good Bouts.

Thursday night at the Camp Pershing Y. M. C. A. Silent Sontag, pride of the motor truck group, is scheduled for six rounds with Battling Johnson, motor transport corps. Johnson is said to be a bear. A few weeks ago he secured a decision over Artie LeFebvre. Later Sontag put LeFebvre away in three rounds. Johnson and Sontag then met, the friends of each claiming a victory for their favorite. Both being in the running at the end of four rounds, negotiations were immediately opened for another bout, resulting in tonight's scheduled six round go. Both are husky boys. The bout will undoubtedly furnish plenty of action.

Other attractions for the evening are: Wrestling bout, two falls out of three at 135 pounds: N. M. Dutton, company G, 215, vs. Elias Mier, company B, 215.

Three round boxing bout, 135 pounds: Andy Hleverson, company A, 215, vs. Walker, M. group, F. H. No. 118.

Wrestling bout, two falls out of three, at 140 pounds: William Voss, company G, 215, vs. H. M. Kessman, company B, 215.

Exhibition boxing bout, three rounds, at 135 pounds: Ed. Bodza, P. T. 24, vs. Wan, R. Martin, P. T. 24.

KANE SAYS WILDE IS CONCENTRATED LIGHTNING

Eddie Kane, who, when he is not busy serving as a "guy," acts as manager for Mike and Tom Gibbons, has a lot of complimentary things to say about Jimmy Wilde, the flyweight champion who was outboxed in three rounds in London by Memphis Pat Moore.

Kane says that there is more concentrated dynamite in Wilde's 85-pound frame than he ever saw in any single boxer before. And as for letting it go—take Eddie's word for it that Wilde can hit like a trip hammer, is a perfect judge of distance and just about as clever as the modern man when it comes to dodging the mitts that come sailing in his direction. Kane says Wilde has the trick of "rolling his head" down pat and can dodge a punch and while over a counter as prettily as any of the old masters.

We'd all like to get a glimpse of Wilde on this side of the pond, and it'll only be a matter of time before he'll find plenty of opposition and plenty of money waiting for him.

Cartles & Co. 307 Liberty Bonds—Adv.

MARINES AND U. OF C. BEST COAST TEAMS

Must Learn Game of Foot-
ball Over Again At Le-
land Stanford.

GRID SEASON SEES IMPROVED PLAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Jan. 15.—Football critics practically are unanimous in picking the team of the University of California as the most formidable of the college organizations on the Pacific coast. Of the army and navy service teams, the Marines of Mare Island are accorded first place.

That the University of California should be ranked first on the coast is taken as an indication that the Blue and Gold have more than made up for the mistakes of last year. The team was coached by a former player of the team, and the team was coached by a former player of the team, and the team was coached by a former player of the team.

Not the least important feature of the season was the return of Stanford to the American field and the resumption of the oldtime rivalry with its usual and geographical opponent, the University of California. While Stanford made but a sorry showing as far as her record is concerned, the fact that the majority of the team began their training late in the season and for a while it looked dubious whether or not there would be any regular schedule of games, the season resulted in a number of excellent contests.

Stanford Returns. The least important feature of the season was the return of Stanford to the American field and the resumption of the oldtime rivalry with its usual and geographical opponent, the University of California. While Stanford made but a sorry showing as far as her record is concerned, the fact that the majority of the team began their training late in the season and for a while it looked dubious whether or not there would be any regular schedule of games, the season resulted in a number of excellent contests.

Arrange To Take Movies Of Hayden-Rostan Bout

Word from Red Sandell, Manhattan, Kas., states that the Pathé Weekly is endeavoring in securing moving pictures of the Hayden-Rostan bout for the waterweight title of the army at Columbus, N. M., next Saturday. "O. W. Holt, of the Pathé Weekly, is coming down to the fight and taking moving pictures of it if he receives permission of military authorities," writes Sandell. "With Speedball Hayden disposed of there will be no formidable contender for the title left in this part of the country," says Sandell, "and I believe Rostan will do that very thing, although I expect a hard fight."

PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke

YOU can't help cutting loose joy's remarks every time you rush your smokespot with Prince Albert—it hits you so fair and square. It's a scuttle full of jimmy pipe and cigarette makin's sunshine and as satisfying as it is delightful!

It's never too late to hop the fence into the Prince Albert pleasure-pasture! For, P. A. is trigger-ready to give you more tobacco fun than you ever had in your smokecareer. That's because it has the quality that makes its flavor and its fragrance so enticing.

And, quick as you know Prince Albert you'll write it down that P. A. did not bite your tongue or parch your throat. And, it never will! For, our exclusive patented process cuts out bite and parch and lets the man with the touchiest tongue simply smoke the roof off the house!

Man, man, what a wad of smokesport there's stored in that P. A. package that's addressed directly to you!

Toppy red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pound and half pound tin humidors—and that clever, practical pound crystal glass humidur with sponge moistener top that keeps the tobacco in such perfect condition.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Find Out The Truth

ASK ANY AJAX OWNER

He will tell you there is higher quality in built in Ajax tires—greater uniformity—smoother service. Any Ajax owner will tell you this.

Ajax tires live up to their guarantee of 5000 miles and beyond it.

15,000 miles is not an uncommon Ajax showing.

An Ajax tire on one wheel sells Ajax for all four.

Shelton-Payne

ARMS COMPANY

217 Texas St.—Headquarters for Sporting Goods—El Paso, Tex.